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Nominations sought for vice president for research

The University is conducting an open search for the position of vice president for research. Letters of

nomination, applications (letter of application, complete curriculum vitae, a statement of the applicant's philosophy of university-based research and names and addresses of three references), or expressions of interest should be submitted to:

Dr. H. David Wilson
Chair, Vice President for Research Search Committee
University of North Dakota
501 N. Columbia Road Stop 9037
Grand Forks, ND 58202-9037
Phone: (701)777-3021
e-mail: h.wilson@und.nodak.edu

Review of the materials will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. The anticipated date of appointment is July 1, 2007.

Additional information regarding the University, the position description and required qualifications may be obtained at <http://und.edu/dept/aao/researchjobs.htm>

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EVENTS TO NOTE

Stereology seminar is May 23

Dan Peruzzi from MBF Bioscience will present a seminar, "When to Use Stereology," Wednesday, May 23, at 1 p.m. in 141 Starcher Hall. Stereology is an unbiased method for quantifying properties of objects, estimating cell counts, and analyzing cell morphology in tissue sections. These techniques are especially useful for studies in the central nervous system. For more information contact Diane Darland at 777-4597.

-- Peter Meberg, Associate Professor, Biology, peter.meberg@und.edu, 7-4674

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GPB research discussion, presentation is May 23

Please join us for the second genomics, proteomics, and bioinformatics research discussion and scientific presentation from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. Refreshments will follow in the Badlands Room. Turk Rhen (biology) will discuss "Comparative Functional Genomics of Sex Determination in Amniotes." The goal of this discussion is to continue engaging the UND research community in active dialogue on current and possible genomics, proteomics, and bioinformatics research opportunities.

This discussion is sponsored by the office of the vice president for research and is organized by the genomics, proteomics, and bioinformatics advisory committee to the vice president for research.

-- Kristi Shanenko, Office Assistant, Vice President for Research, vpr@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-6736

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Retirement reception honors Dr. Ebadi

A retirement reception in honor of Manuchair (Mike) Ebadi, associate dean for research and program development, is set for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in the Vennes Atrium, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. The program begins at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dr. Ebadi, who announced his plans to retire effective June 30, is Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor of Pharmacology and of Clinical Neuroscience and director of the Center of Excellence in Neuroscience. He also

holds the titles, senior advisor to the president and associate vice president for medical research.

"We wish to thank Dr. Ebadi for his many contributions to the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences," said H. David Wilson, dean of the school. "They have been magnificent and magnanimous."

Under his leadership, the research enterprise at the UND medical school has increased sixfold and is due, in large part, to recruitment and support of talented researchers, Wilson said. This year, awards for grants and contracts totaled nearly \$20 million, primarily from federal sources, placing the school among the top entities in terms of research activity in the state.

Ebadi also has established awards to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of neuroscience research (Dean H. David Wilson, M.D., Academic Award in Neurosciences), teaching (Hippocratic Dignity Award), and health promotion (Charles E. Kupchella Preventive Medicine and Wellness Award).

Since 1999, Ebadi has served the UND medical school as administrator, faculty member and researcher. An authority in the field of Parkinson's disease, he has written 10 books on subjects related to his field of study, one of which has been translated into Japanese and one into Chinese. He also wrote a reference book on pharmacology, the study of drugs.

He and his colleagues investigate the nature and underlying causes of Parkinson's and other neurodegenerative diseases, as well as drug addiction. A fellow of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology, he conducts research funded by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS), the National Institute on Aging (NIA) and the Office of National Drug Control Policy which support health-related studies.

-- Shelley Pohlman, Asst. to the Director, Public Affairs, spohlman@medicine.nodak.edu, 701-777-4305

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Space studies candidate presents lecture May 24

Jackson N. Maogoto, FCCS of the University of Newcastle in Australia, and a faculty candidate for the Department of Space Studies, will present a lecture Thursday, May 24, at 2 p.m. in the Clifford Hall Auditorium (Room 210). The presentation, "The Militarization and Weaponization of Outer Space-From Playground to Battleground: Legal Perspectives on Use of Force" is free and open to the public. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

The presentation explores the militarization and weaponization of space and its intersection with the international space regime. It juxtaposes technological advances with the tenets of the United Nations Charter and analyzes technological breakthroughs in the weaponization of space against the landscape of the peaceful purposes mantra that underpins the Space Law regime. It highlights the fact that the international arena now has a new game in the making for which it is in many ways ill equipped to handle with dual purpose technology having capabilities for both defensive and offensive purposes. The distinguishing feature of the research is its aim to consolidate and critique the initiatives of space faring nations in their endeavors to develop hi-tech integrated battle platforms through the co-option of among other devices space-based sensors, space and missile tracking and deployment of hypervelocity kinetic weapons in outer space. By addressing these questions with an incisive look at the lacunae inherent in the Space Law regime, the research aims to make a holistic, novel contribution to developing issues that will become a pressing concern as the 21st century progresses.

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U2 lists workshops

Below are the U2 workshops through May 24. Visit our web site for additional workshops.

Supervisors/Employers of UND Student Employees Workshop

May 23, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed to:

- Assist department supervisors/employers who are the focal point for student employment.
- Inform people in each department who call financial aid with student employment needs and/or who supervise student workers about procedures.
- Describe a new and improved online job posting and hiring tools system to assist you in reaching and hiring student employees.
- Alert you about the future elimination of student employment blue cards and work study white cards.
- Provide information on Work Study eligibility.
- Update staff on payroll forms and procedures.
- Help you learn about student development and guiding your student employees as they begin to build their careers.

Generations in the Workplace

May 24 and 31, 9 to 11 a.m., 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator

Learn about the four generations that are presently employed in the UND workforce. Participants will study each of the generations and learn about the unique characteristics of each. Instruction will also include how to adapt your communications and supervisory techniques, based on the tendencies of each generation. Presenter: Gretchen Schatz, Workforce Development coordinator.

Facilities Discoverer Reports Training

May 24, 2 to 3 p.m., 361 Upson II

The billing charges from facilities will be posted to PeopleSoft in a summarized format. To access the detailed information each department will need to have access to Discoverer reports and be trained on how to access the detail and summary information for their departments. These reports will break down the charges by individual work orders and/or projects. Presenter: Laura Thoreson.

-- Sara Satter, U2 Program Assistant, Continuing Education, sarasatter@mail.und.edu, 777-2128

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Retirement reception is May 31 for Sandy Slater

Sandy Slater, head of the Chester Fritz Library Elwyn B. Robinson Special Collections has announced her retirement beginning July 7. A reception honoring Sandy will be held Thursday, May 31, in the East Asian Room of the Library from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and thank Sandy for her dedication to the University.

Sandy began her work in 1985 as a library associate in the department. She was appointed head of the department five years later in 1990. During her many years of service, she has greatly contributed to the growth and development of the library's Special Collections. Her responsibilities have included administration of the University archives program, collecting regional historical manuscripts and records, developing the family history collection and the special book collections, including the Norwegian Bygdebok Collection and Fred G. Aandahl Book Collection. She was also curator and coordinator of the East Asian Room, and the bibliographer for the history department. Additional responsibilities included editing and contributing articles to the library's annual newsletter, Lux et Lex. She also coordinated the Merrifield Competition and chaired the competition jury since its inception in 1994. This competition has awarded over \$20,000 in scholarships to students who have written papers using the primary resources housed in Special Collections. She has coordinated the Robinson Lecture, and edited the Robinson Bibliography, since its inception in 1991.

In recent years, Sandy has directed the expansion of Special Collections digital information. Today there are over 550 finding aids to the manuscript collections available through the Internet. In addition, four different

digitization projects including the Dakota Student index, the E.J. Lander & Co. land records, the Grand Forks marriage records, and the Grand Forks coroner records, have been made available electronically.

Sandy has promoted historical preservation on the local and state level by serving on the North Dakota State Historical Records Advisory Board since 1990. She has been a member of the Grand Forks Historic Preservation Commission since 1987 and has served as vice chair since 1999. Sandy is active in the University's Nordic Initiative and is currently participating on the Historic Preservation Committee for UND's 125th Anniversary. Over the years, she has participated in many workshops and conferences on historical preservation and genealogy and is widely recognized as an expert on archival administration and special collections.

The staff of the Chester Fritz Library, the University community as well as archivists and researchers in Grand Forks and throughout the region, will miss Sandy. Please join the library staff as we wish Sandy good health and great happiness in her future adventures. -- Wilbur Stolt, director of libraries.

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Mini-society summer camp offered at Center for Innovation

The Center for Innovation is hosting the second annual Mini-Society Summer Camp June 11-15. The camp is designed to bring youth, ages 9-13, together with teachers, pre-professionals, 4-H leaders, Scout leaders, and other youth program facilitators to provide hands-on learning experiences in entrepreneurship, citizenship, and civic leadership.

The camp will provide participants with the skills and attitudes that define entrepreneurial thinking, including:

- the ability to recognize opportunities overlooked by others,
- the insight and creativity to organize the resources necessary to act on those opportunities, and
- the self-confidence and drive to initiate those ventures in the face of personal risks.

To foster entrepreneurial thinking, youth and adult participants will work together to establish a new mini-society in which they name and design a flag, create a currency and organize a government. As members of this new mini-society, youth participants will learn to recognize opportunities and then open individual businesses to supply the goods and services to potential citizens. On-campus field experiences may include visiting UND's Student Government and other on-campus sites related to entrepreneurship.

Participating adults will gain certification in Mini-Society Training and acquire the tools to integrate more entrepreneurial thinking into classroom or club activities. Adults also can earn professional development graduate credits for an extra \$50 per credit.

The program is brought in part to you by the Department of Teaching and Learning, Center for Innovation, Summer Program and Events Council, NDSU Extension Service, NDSU Center for Community Vitality, and the Grand Forks County Extension 4-H Youth Development. The camp will be facilitated by Barry Striegel, UND doctoral student and certified entrepreneurship instructor.

Youth participants will meet from 8 a.m. to noon each day, while the adults will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$50 to attend. The registration deadline is June 4. To register, call the UND Summer Events Office at 777-0841, or visit the web site at www.summer.und.edu for the program brochure and registration form.

-- Julie Bean, Summer Events Program Specialist, Division of Continuing Education, juliebean@mail.und.edu, 701-777-0441

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"CMS Prevention Bus Tour" visits Grand Forks July 2

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services in cooperation with the Office of Women's Health are sponsoring a bus tour as part of a "Healthier US" campaign titled the "CMS Prevention Bus Tour." The tour's purpose is to increase awareness about the prevention benefits of Medicare and the importance of a healthy, active lifestyle for people of all ages. The bus is an impressive "billboard on wheels" and will visit all 48 contiguous states. Grand Forks has been selected as one of the bus stop sites. The Wellness Center, 801 Princeton St., has welcomed the bus to park in front of the building and to use the Wellness Center as a gathering place for state and local dignitaries promoting a healthy America from 10 to 11 a.m. The Prevention Bus visit will include a bicycle ride on the walking trail adjacent to the Wellness Center, visits with CMS staff, and available information supporting healthy living and active well-being.

You are cordially invited to join in the celebration of fitness and good health!
-- Susan Splichal, Coordinator, Center of Excellence, Family & Community Medicine, SMHS,
ssplichal@und.nodak.edu, 777-3274

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadlines listed for SSAC grant applications

The deadline dates for grant applications to the Senate Scholarly Activities Committee (SSAC) for the 2007-2008 academic year follow. Please note that the deadlines for travel applications are different than those for research and creative activity, publication, and new faculty scholar awards.

- Monday, Sept. 17, for travel Sept. 18, 2007, to Jan. 15, 2008
- Monday, Oct. 15, for research/creative activity or publication grants
- Tuesday, Jan. 15, for travel Jan. 16 through May 1, 2008
- Friday, Feb. 15, for research/creative activity or publication grants and new faculty scholar awards.
- Thursday, May 1, for travel May 2 through Sept. 15, 2008.

Application forms are available at Research Development and Compliance, temporarily located in 404 Twamley Hall (Edna Twamley Room), 777 4278, or on RD&C's home page (on UND's home page under "Research"). The forms are revised frequently, therefore, please obtain an up-to-date form from RD&C or the web site. Over the summer, please feel free to contact RD&C (777-4278) for information or guidance when preparing your application.

-- Patrick A. Carr, vice chair, Senate Scholarly Activities Committee, pcarr@medicine.nodak.edu, 701/777-2576

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Memorial Day holiday is May 28

Monday, May 28, Memorial Day, will be observed as a holiday by faculty and staff members of the University. Only those employees designated by their department heads will be required to work on this holiday. -- Greg Weisenstein, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and Diane Nelson, director, human resources.

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Chester Fritz Library lists Memorial Day weekend hours

The Chester Fritz Library will observe the following hours of operation for Memorial Day weekend: Saturday, May 27, closed; Sunday, May 28, closed; Monday, May 29 (Memorial Day), 5 to 9 p.m.

-- Karen Cloud, Administrative Assistant, Chester Fritz Library, karencloud@mail.und.edu, 7-2618

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Library of the Health Sciences lists summer hours

The Library of Health Sciences will begin summer hours Friday, May 18. Hours are Friday, May 18, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

The Library of Health Sciences will be closed Monday, May 28, for Memorial Day.

-- April Byars, Administrative Assistant, Library of the Health Sciences, abyars@medicine.nodak.edu, 777-3893

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Memorial Day hours listed for law library

Memorial Day weekend hours for the law library are Saturday, May 26, closed; Sunday, May 27, closed; Monday, May 28, closed.

-- Jane Oakland, Circulation Manager, Law Library, oakland@law.und.edu, 7-3482

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ITSS lists holiday hours

Information Technology Systems and Services will close for the Memorial Day holiday at midnight Sunday, May 27, and will reopen at 5 a.m. Tuesday, May 29. -- Craig Cerkowniak, associate director, ITSS.

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Sign & Design Studio lists summer hours

Summer hours for the Sign & Design Studio, main level, Memorial Union, are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed.

-- Rebecca Slade, Marketing Coordinator, Memorial Union, rebecca.slade@und.edu, 777-3938

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Wednesday, May 30, is Denim Day

Wednesday, May 30, is Denim Day (last Wednesday of the month). So, enjoy the early summer weather by wearing your jeans and paying your dollar to your building coordinator. Don't forget to wear your Denim Day button, please. If you need posters or Denim Day buttons, just let me know.

-- Patsy Nies, Special Project Assistant, Enrollment Services, patsynies@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3791

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Summer yoga classes begin at Lotus Meditation Center

Summer yoga classes will be held at the Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Ave., Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. The eight-week session begins May 22 and continues through July 19 with the week of July 4 off. The cost is \$65 for eight classes and may be pro-rated if fewer are taken. If both classes are taken, the cost is \$95. Students may attend for \$40. Contact Dyan Rey for information at 772-8840 or e-mail dyanre@aol.com.

-- Dyan Rey, Lecturer, Visual Arts, dyanre@aol.com, 701 7728840

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Wellness Camp Adventure focuses on health, wellness of children

If you are looking for a summer camp for your child, Wellness Camp Adventure is a place to consider. Wellness Camp Adventure is a two-week day camp, focused on the health and wellness of children. The primary goal of the Wellness Camp Adventure is to promote all seven Dimensions of Wellness (physical, social, emotional, environmental, occupational, spiritual, and intellectual wellness) in children ages 9 to 12 through a variety of activities such as fun healthy cooking class, music, arts and crafts, physical activity, games. The camp is located at the Wellness Center, 801 Princeton St. Campers will be provided with lunch and one snack each day.

For more information about the Wellness Camp Adventure or for registration, please call UND Summer Events Office at 777-0841 or visit the web site at <http://www.summer.und.edu>
Space is limited, so be sure to register your child early.

-- Lek Seal, Assistant Professor, Family & Community Nursing, lekseal@mail.und.edu, 777-4544

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Internal job openings listed

The following position vacancies are available only to regular UND staff employees who have successfully completed their six-month probation period, earn annual and sick leave, receive BC/BS Health insurance and TIAA-CREF or ND PERS retirement benefits. Current UND faculty, please contact Human Resources for eligibility.

TO APPLY: Please complete UND Application/Control Card form. Send letter of application and resume, referencing position name and number, to: Human Resources, University of North Dakota, Twamley Hall, Room 313, 264 Centennial Drive Stop 8010, Grand Forks, ND 58202-8010. Applications MUST be received by the deadline date.

EXECUTIVE/PROFESSIONAL/ADMINISTRATIVE/COACHES: No position vacancies.

TECHNICAL/PARAPROFESSIONAL:

POSITION: Sous Chef, (Flexible Hours) Dining Services, #07-309
DEADLINE: (I) 5/24/2007
SALARY: \$12.00-\$12.86

OFFICE SUPPORT:

POSITION: Administrative Secretary, Housing, #07-310
DEADLINE: (I) 5/25/2007
SALARY: \$21,500 - \$23,500

POSITION: Administrative Secretary (Re-advertised, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Aerospace Sciences, #07-290
DEADLINE: (I) 5/23/2007
SALARY: \$20,000 - \$25,000

CRAFTS/TRADES/SERVICE:

POSITION: Sous Chef, (Flexible Hours) Dining Services, #07-309
DEADLINE: (I) 5/24/2007
SALARY: \$12.00-\$12.86

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IN THE NEWS

Caraher, students return to Cyprus for archaeological survey

William Caraher studies history – hands on. He and an international team of archaeologists, experts, and students have found more than 10,000 shards of ancient pottery and other artifacts around a former coastal

community on the island of Cyprus. He and his team are in Cyprus through June 30 for an archaeological survey.

According to Caraher, the site is just the place to study and discover new things about the Roman Empire, its people, and its interaction with other cultures. Now part of a British military base, the site of the Pyla-Koutsopetria Archaeological Project (PKAP) has densely scattered artifacts from the late Roman period, around 400-700 AD.

“Cyprus is an amazing, really unique, place,” because of its history as a crucial trade and political crossroads, said Caraher, an assistant professor of history, who co-directs PKAP along with Scott Moore, an Indiana University of Pennsylvania historian. Even today, Cyprus, a land divided into Turkish and Greek zones and monitored by a permanent contingent of United Nations peacekeepers, is a busy place, most recently as a transit point for refugees from the Israeli-Lebanese conflict.

“It’s a key spot in this part of the world and has endured many conquests — just the place to study and discover new things about the Roman Empire and the cultures that it intersected with,” Caraher said. “For nearly a thousand years, Cyprus was a vital part of a widespread trading network that still exists today.”

Caraher and his team hope to learn how the Roman economy was structured and how trading networks functioned throughout the Mediterranean. Because there are so few written works about the ancient world compared to our world today, historians use a wide array of sources to learn more about the ancient world, said Caraher. And one of them is archaeology.

On Cyprus, the archaeological site is home to artifacts left over by the area’s rural inhabitants, mostly farmers, around 1,200 to 1,500 years ago. The former coastal community was somewhere between the size of an agricultural village and a city in the ancient world, Caraher said, about equal to Grand Forks or Bismarck in North Dakota.

The study involves scholars and graduate students from UND, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Messiah College. Because the site is fairly large, the team uses a technique called “intensive pedestrian survey,” which Caraher says is a fancy word for systematic walking of the landscape. They use Geographic Information Systems, or GIS, intensively to ensure that they leave no area uncharted and to document the location of artifacts.

The artifacts are documented, bagged, cleaned, and studied in a local museum with the cooperation and assistance of the Cyprus Department of Antiquities. The goal, said Caraher, is to learn more about daily life in ancient times, as well as to chronicle trade in the Mediterranean.

And, he said, archaeology is a process. “You can learn as much from practicing archaeology as you can from the product.”

For more information, visit www.chss.iup.edu/pkap , or follow the team in Cyprus on his blog at <http://mediterraneanworld.typepad.com/> . You can also read more about Caraher and his work at http://www.discovery.und.edu/fall_2006/meticulous.html.

-- Jan Orvik, Writer/Editor, University Relations, janorvik@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3621

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IN REMEMBRANCE

Remembering David Joy

David S. Joy, former shipping/dispatch clerk administrative for Campus Postal Services, died May 18 in Williamsburg, Va. He was 54.

Joy, a native of Bangor, Maine, had been a resident of East Grand Forks, until moving to Virginia a year ago.

He served in the United States Air Force from July 1971 to August 1991. He was awarded numerous commendations including the Air Force Commendation Medal and the National Defense Service Medal with Bronze Service Star. He also served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion. After retiring from military service, he was employed by UND for 15 years. He began a family business for assisting children with autism, "Building Brighter Futures" in Virginia.

Preceding him are his grandparents and son, Erik. Surviving members of his family include his wife of 27 years, Helen, of Lanexa, Va.; his daughter, Selena Joy of New Kent, Va.; his mother, Priscilla Paine of Brewer, Maine; brother Jim Joy of Brewer, Maine; and his sister, Beth Belanger of Berlin, N.Y.

Services will be held May 23 at the Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the David S. Joy Foundation for Autism.

Online condolences may be registered at www.nelsenfh.com .

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